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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 70. NO. 268.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1918—14 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SINN FEIN CHIEFS IN IRELAND ARRESTED FOR PRO-GERMAN PLOT 150 REPORTED KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN T. N. T. PLANT NEAR PITTSBURG

AETNA CHEMICAL CO. BUILDING WRECKED, DEBRIS TAKES FIRE

500 Were Employed in Plant—Doctors and Nurses Rushed There; Spectators Injured by Explosions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18 (By A. P.)—An explosion in the plant house of the T. N. T. (Trinitroqtoluol) plant of the Aetna Chemical Company, at Oakdale, west of Pittsburgh, soon after noon today, tore a number of the buildings to pieces and caused what first reports indicated was great loss of life.

Undertakers summoned to the plant declared that more than 150 persons had been killed and telephone reports from the village said that it would be hours before it would be possible to even estimate the number of casualties.

Five hundred persons are employed in the plant, which has been the scene of a number of explosions in the past two years.

The explosion tore down wires along the Panhandle Railroad and shed debris high on the tracks. An employee of the company made his way to Carnegie, nearby, and a wreck train was immediately sent out to repair the line and repair the wires.

The chemical company also made up a relief train at Carnegie, and hurried it to Oakdale. It carried doctors, nurses and surgical supplies.

The physician in charge, it was stated, had instructions to report the scene of life at the earliest possible moment.

Immediately after the first explosion the debris took fire and at 1 o'clock was burning fiercely. Just before that hour, it was said there was another explosion, but it did nothing more than scatter the shattered remnants of the factory building.

Another explosion occurred at 1:50 p.m., this time a big tank filled with an explosive known as T. N. T. went off. The debris was scattered far and wide and it was reported

Von Hertling Still Hopes to See End of War This Year

AMSTERDAM, May 18. (By A. P.)

I AM still optimistic enough to believe we shall have peace this year," said the German Counsellor, Count von Hertling, in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Budapest newspaper *Az Érte*. "I cherish firm confidence that further events in the West will bring us nearer a speedy end of the war."

"If the world should one day unite in an international peace league," added Count von Hertling, "Germany would unquestionably and joyfully join in it. Unfortunately present conditions give very little hope of that. Our desire is to win and preserve peace."

WILSON REVIEWS PARADE OF 75,000 RED CROSS WORKERS

Human Cross of Marchers in Red Leads—President Speaks in New York Tonight.

NEW YORK, May 18 (By A. P.)—A human Red Cross, made up of hundreds of marchers clad in red, held the post of honor in the spectacular parade of 75,000 Red Cross workers down Fifth avenue this afternoon.

President Wilson, who is to formally open the national campaign for a war fund of \$100,000,000 with an address here tonight, was the principal reviewing officer.

Another noteworthy unit included a group of women workers who knitted and sang as they marched.

Other marchers, including the daughters of men in service all carrying service flags; various military and naval detachments and numerous floats depicting Red Cross activities.

President at Theater.

The President and Mrs. Wilson dined last night with Mr. and Mrs. House at Mr. House's residence.

At a theater last night the President was given a tremendous greeting. When the audience discovered President Wilson's party in a box, after repeated demands for a speech, the President arose and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are laboring under a delusion. You think you see the President of the United States. You are mistaken. Really you see a tired man having a good time."

WOODEN SHIPS LAUNCHED AT RATE OF ONE A DAY

Date Fixed by War Department Following Signing of New Law by President.

Lieutenant-Colonel McCord, executive officer in Missouri for the execution of the Selective Service Law, today announced by telegraph by the War Department that June 5 had been fixed as the date for registration of all men who have reached the age of 21 since the registration June 5, 1917.

They will register with the local boards in wards in which they reside.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.)—June 5 has been fixed as the date for registration of youths who have attained 21 years since the army draft registration June 5 last year. The registration authorizing the new registration is awaiting the President's signature, but the Provost Marshal General's office virtually has completed preparations for carrying it into effect.

It is estimated that about 800,000 men available for military service will be found among the new registrants this year. During the year beginning June 5 it is planned to have quarterly registrations.

NO RECRUITING RALLY WILL BE HELD ON 12TH STREET TONIGHT

Manches Bates, W. E. Billehimer, City Counselor Davis and Lt. Col. Rice to Speak.

Manches Bates, the actress (in private life Mrs. George Creel), will speak at an allied recruiting meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock before the Forty statue at Twelfth and Olive streets. The rally will be directed by the Marines but recruits will be accepted for all branches of the service.

The Great Lakes Naval Band, the Illinois and Seymour's bands will play and Mayor Kiel will preside. W. E. Billehimer, City Counselor Davis and Lt. Col. Gile Rice, who sang and sang trench songs, will speak.

Major McNamee Baile, who served four years in the British army, will play his pipes.

Career of Germany's Greatest Airman as Described by Himself

Written Just a Short Time Before He Was Killed

Real Captains of Industry Now Managing the Business End of Our War

What the War Is Doing for American Labor and What American Labor Is Doing for the War

All Exclusively in Tomorrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Attorney Barret holds that Newell,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GRAND JURY IS TO INVESTIGATE ELECTION FRAUDS

Circuit Attorney to Order Inquiry Into Discrepancies in Seventeenth Ward in Contest for Administrator.

NEWELL NOW HAS A LEAD OF 656

Had 260 Votes in Sixteenth Precinct of Ward Where He Was Credited With Only 141.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel Said to Post-Dispatch Reporter Today that He Will Ask the Grand Jury to Investigate the Frauds Disclosed Yesterday in the Recount of Ballots Cast at the Election Nov. 7, 1916, for the Office of Public Administrator.

In the sixteenth precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, where James P. Newell, Democrat, was credited in the official returns with 141 ballots, the recount revealed that the box contained 246 votes for him. This gave Newell a net gain of 246 votes.

Newell's gains yesterday gave him 103 of the total. Frank M. Slater, Republican, who was elected by 103 of the official returns, was credited with 299 votes in this precinct.

The sixteenth precinct is bounded by Grand Avenue, Van Derveer Avenue, Lindell Boulevard and Lacled Avenue, St. Louis University is in this precinct. Ever since the election Newell has contended that he received a larger vote in this precinct than the official returns gave him.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel said that Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin, who has been watching the recounts to obtain evidence of fraud, will remain in the Election Commissioners' office until the work is completed.

FEARS Sure of Fraud.

"I have not yet had an opportunity to talk with Griffin, but I am satisfied from the press reports and from other sources of information that there is prima facie evidence of fraud in the returns from the Seventeenth Ward," McDaniel said.

"It is apparent that Newell was elected, and it is not proper that a man whom the people have chosen to an office should be deprived of it by this sort of tactics. I may wait until the recount has been finished before requesting the grand jury to act, but there positively will be an investigation."

Claims Gain of 267.

Figures given out today by Peter T. Barrett, Newell's attorney, showed that with the return in 17 wards of the city Newell had gained 270 votes.

Balancing these against the 102 majority on which Slater was declared elected, Newell's net gain in the 17 wards is 66.

Slater today conceded that Newell's gain was at least 500 and said he was greatly surprised at this result of the recount. The greatest gains for Newell were shown in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth precincts of the Seventeenth Ward. In these three precincts Newell gained 469 votes.

Barrett said he had information that at the election in November, 1916, there was a combination between Republicans and Democratic politicians to sacrifice Weinbrenner, Republican, for Dickson, Democrat, for Sheriff; Pitt, Republican, for Dillon, Democrat, for Coroner, and Newell for State Auditor.

In 12 precincts, he said, Republican ballots had been scratched and Democratic names had been written on them in different handwritings. On one ballot three names were written in different handwritings, and on another two pencils, one indelible, were used. These ballots, he said, will be photographed and submitted to the Circuit Court along with other evidence. Other disclosures, he said, would show that the same handwriting was used in substituting Slater's name for Newell's on a large number of ballots.

Count to Settle Contest.

The contest will be settled by the Circuit Court and if it decides in favor of Newell he will be the official even in the event of a writ of certiorari appeal. There is no salary attached to this office. It is entirely on a fee basis. The Public Administrator receives 5 per cent of all estate money which he disburses and out of that he pays his office help.

Attorney Barret holds that Newell,

U. S. FORCES RANK THIRD IN MILEAGE HELD ON WEST FRONT

Now Exceeded Only by French and British Senate Committee Told at War Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.)—The American expeditionary forces have become such a military factor on the western battle front, members of the Senate Military Committee were advised today at their weekly conference with Secretary Baker and the War Council, that they now rank third in the mileage held.

The French hold the most mileage, the British rank second and the Americans third, exceeding the mileage held by the Belgians.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET DIVES THROUGH CAR WINDOW; CAUGHT

Jumps to Street at Broadway and Olive But Is Stopped by Traffic Policemen.

A man, caught while it is alleged, was trying to pick the pocket of George Knorr, a mechanic, of 2418 Elmwood street, on a southbound Broadway car, broke from his captor's grasp and jumped through a window in the rear vestibule of the car at Broadway and Olive street at noon today. He ran to a westbound Olive street bus, was caught by two traffic policemen before he could climb aboard.

The prisoner was taken to police headquarters, where he said he was John Bailey, no home. He was identified from Bertillon records, according to the police, as James Weston of Battle Mountain, Nev., a professional pickpocket.

Knorr told the police his attention was attracted by the jingling of keys in his pocket and, reaching down, he grasped a hand. When he turned around his prisoner wrenched himself free and, pushing aside other passengers, ran to the rear platform where he dived through a window. Other passengers verified Knorr's statement.

CHARGE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT INFLUENCED MAIL TUBE REPORT

Two Men Before House Committee on Postage Was Right to Bear on Commissions of Engineers.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.)—F. B. de Berard, representing the New York Merchants' Association, and George A. Gardner, former assistant superintendent of railway mail service, told the House Committee today that the Postoffice Department used its influence to obtain the report from a commission of experts which recommended against the Government acquiring the pneumatic mail tube systems in large cities.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE

Admiralty Announces English War Vessel Was Hit by U-Boat Last Tuesday.

LONDON, May 18 (By A. P.)—A British destroyer was sunk on Tuesday by a German submarine, the admiralty announces.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

Jefferson County Crop Brings \$1.75 to \$2.50 Per Tray.

One hundred trays of strawberries, the first large harvest, were delivered to market on Tuesday. The price was \$2.50 per tray, coming in from Jefferson County. The berries are selling for \$1.75 to \$2.50 per tray of 12 quarts.

The price is slightly higher this year, partly because of recent regulations compelling the farmers to provide larger boxes, it was said.

It Is Charged that I Drank Liquor on Last New Year's Eve. I'll Tell You the Truth. It's True. It Was Cold as the Devil at Camp.

Everyone was lame, everyone else who had not gotten leave of absence to go home was in Lawton at a dance at the hotel and the three or four officers remaining at camp were in my tent. One of the officers had a bottle of Scotch that someone had sent to him as a Christmas present. It was opened and we each had about two drams.

"Personally, I had two highballs.

There was no carousing, no drunkenness, nothing of that sort. The bottle was found the next morning by my striker. Now that's all there was to it. And remember, if every man in the army who took a drink was discharged there would be no army.

The Real Reason of the Troubles

OTTAWA, May 18.—The name of E. Easton, St. Louis, Mo., appears among the wounded in today's Canadian casualty list.

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

7 A. M. 62° 12 noon 73° 7 P. M. 62°

WASHINGTOM, May 18 (By A. P.)

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley Showers early in the week. Following, generally fair. Some what cooler Monday or Tuesday. Nearly normal temperatures thereafter.

Count to Settle Contest.

The contest will be settled by the Circuit Court and if it decides in favor of Newell he will be the official even in the event of a writ of certiorari appeal.

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The Public Administrator receives 5 per cent of all estate money which he disburses and out of that he pays his office help.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DONNELLY TELLS OF HIS TROUBLES IN THE ARMY

Was Charged With Drinking Liquor and Failing to Discipline Subordinate Officers for Having Intoxicants

HOPES TO GET BACK INTO THE SERVICE

Resigned and Offered Himself in Any Capacity—Desires He Was Accused of Unbecoming Conduct.

Arthur B. Donnelly, until a few days ago Brigadier-General commanding the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade, which includes the old First and Fifth regiments from St. Louis, last night at his home, 5076 Gates Avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the events which led to his resignation from the service.

Donnelly's resignation was requested May 9 at Camp Mills, New York, by Gen. Luke Wright, commanding the Thirty-fifth Division. He refused to resign and a military court was appointed for his trial. Before the court convened Donnelly resigned. He returned from New York Thursday.

The nature of the charges was made public last night for the first time by Gen. Donnelly himself. In four specifications Donnelly is charged with having in his possession and drinking intoxicating liquors, and with failing to discipline subordinate officers in his command to have liquor in their possession, failed to take disciplinary action.

Donnelly's resignation was requested May 9 at Camp Mills, New York, by Gen. Luke Wright, commanding the Thirty-fifth Division.

'SHE TEMPTED ME' ROBERTS TESTIFIES AT LUSK TRIAL

Husband of Woman Teacher Is Charged With Having Killed Tells of Relations With Defendant.

DECLARES SHE FIRST MADE LOVE TO HIM

"That Is Not True," Accused Woman Cries in Court as Physician Gives His Version of Conversation.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 18 (By A. P.)—Dr. David Roberts was again the center of interest at the trial of Grace Lusk for slaying his wife when he resumed the witness stand to face cross examination.

During the four hours he was on the stand yesterday telling of his relations with his defendant, he held his tongue only once. When he told of finding his wife dying with two bullet wounds near her heart, he broke down and sobbed.

Throughout the trial Dr. Roberts has occupied a seat scarcely 20 feet from Miss Lusk. He has followed proceedings closely but with never a glance toward Miss Lusk. His silver white hair and coal black mustache have made him a marked figure, but he has moved through the crowds with a word for none.

During part of the proceedings the aged mother of Mrs. Roberts sat by his side, but the two seldom spoke. When Dr. Roberts took the witness stand yesterday "She tempted me" was the burden of his testimony. "She asked me if I loved her and I answered that I did. She said to me 'I am a good woman and you are respected here,' he says, as he turned to his wife's relatives from the time they first met at the home of a mutual friend, in July, 1914, until he found his wife dying with two bullets in her body in the little brown house. Miss Lusk made her home three years later.

"I want you to tell me that you love me more than anyone else in the world, and I want you to tell Mrs. Roberts so," he testified. She said to him at one of their meetings which had been sought by her.

"I said 'absolutely no,' and she struck me in the face as hard as she could," he added.

Told of Meetings Elsewhere.

Later he told of meeting her in Chicago and Milwaukee hotels and produced letters she had written to him and one written by her to Mrs. Roberts, which he had intercepted before its delivery, and as follows:

"I have begged him to go to you, and tell you the situation frankly, but I have felt that you would be too much of a woman to desire his happiness," the letter to Mrs. Roberts read. "If he does not care enough for me to do that, and it is I who has been made the plaything, then I am afraid I shall call him to account."

"Wouldn't it have been much simpler if instead of intimidating your husband you had faced matters fairly and squarely and given him his freedom when you lost his confidence and all?"

"It is he who has been made—not truthful, and I who have lost my one and only reputation that you might keep your throne. It really isn't quite fair."

On June 21, 1917, he testified, she demanded that he meet her in Milwaukee Hotel, and he did so only after she had threatened to tell his wife of their relations and "to make a case for Attorney Lockney."

Says She Produced Evidence.

At this meeting, he said, she produced a revolver, which afterwards was identified as the same one with which she later shot her wife and herself, and pointing it at his head said: "I will shoot you dead if you do not put your hand on that Bible and swear that you love me and will do."

Roberts said that he complied. The book upon which he took the oath was one of the Gideon Bibles supplied to hotel rooms.

After his first meeting with Miss Lusk, Dr. Roberts said, he met her several times at church suppers. In March, 1918, he said, he called her on the telephone to ask her assistance with a book he was writing on animal diseases.

In telling of the events immediately preceding the tragedy, Roberts told of a visit made to his house on the eve of the shooting. He said

U. S. Aviator Who Has Shot Down 9 Enemy Airplanes



Copyright by International Film Service.
FRANK BAYLIES.

FRANK BAYLIES of New Bedford, Mass., is fast becoming one of the most noted flying "aces" fighting for America. He tried to enter the United States aviation service but was rejected because of defective vision. He has seen service with the hospital units and was in active duty for three years. He passed the examinations permitting him to enter the Stock squadron, the organization formerly commanded by the late Capt. Guynemer, the French premier fighter. He brought down his ninth enemy machine this week.

Miss Lusk asked him if he had told his wife as he had sworn to do, and he replied he had not but would at once.

After walking back through the park with her when he succeeded in inducing her to return to her home, the doctor said he told his wife: "Miss Lusk has asked me to tell you that she is infatuated with me."

As a result Mrs. Roberts decided she would see Miss Lusk alone, he said, and next day went to the Mills home. Shortly afterwards his wife called him on the telephone and asked him to come over. When he arrived she was unconscious with a bullet in her heart, and died a few minutes after.

The only emotion exhibited by Roberts throughout the day was a constant moistening of his lips and a hard grip on the arms of the witness chair.

Breaks Down and Sobs.

Now the end of the session, however, when he was telling of finding the body of his wife, he broke down and sobbed. At this point the Court ordered a brief recess so that he could regain his composure.

On direct examination, although instructed by the Court that he might not answer questions which might tend to incriminate him, Roberts told in detail of his relations with Miss Lusk and of several meetings with her in Milwaukee and Chicago hotels.

On cross-examination he gave his age as 52.

In the afternoon an electrical storm swept over the building and peaks of thunder almost drowned out Roberts' answers to questions put by the defense, while flashes of lightning lent a weird aspect to the scene.

BOARD ABOLISHES TWO POLICE SUBSTATIONS

Discontinuance of Lafayette and O'Fallon Park Offices Will Save \$600 a Month.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday ordered the discontinuance of two police substations, one in Lafayette Park and the other in O'Fallon Park, on the grounds they were useless to the department and a useless expense of \$600 per month.

The stations were created before street cars came and the telephone and patrol systems were developed to the extent they are today.

Three desk sergeants at \$100 per month each were required at each station. They will be transferred to duty elsewhere while the policemen who formerly reported at the substations will report at the main station. Four other substations now in use may also be abolished.

Of Vital Interest

To advertisers in the record of how much more store-news is carried by the POST-DISPATCH than is carried by the other St. Louis newspapers on the same days and dates. Yesterday, Friday, as usual, the POST-DISPATCH was made a 1-to-3 favorite as the figures prove.

POST-DISPATCH alone 82 Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined 79 Cols.

The big overwhelming reason

A RESPONSIVE CIRCULATION

that is constantly read by all of the worth-while buyers in St. Louis and suburbs.

St. Louis' "ONE BIG Newspaper"

MRS. E. F. LASAR GETS \$1000

Also Awarded \$75 a Month Pending Trial of Divorce Suit.

Edward F. Lasar of 597 Raymond Avenue, president of the Lazar Manufacturing Company, was awarded by Judge Garretson to pay to Mrs. Lazar \$75 a month alimony pending the trial of her divorce suit and \$1000 suit money.

The Lases were married in 1907 and separated Feb. 12, 1918, although the petition for divorce was filed practically estranged under the same roof since September, 1912.

It is now determined that our airplane reported yesterday as having accidentally fallen within our lines was shot down, probably by hostile anti-aircraft guns.

It's a little harder to get help just now, but Post-Dispatch Wants are bringing applicants.

ENEMY HEAVILY BOMBARDS U. S. LINES IN PICARDY

Increased Aerial Activity in Toul and Lorraine Sectors, Pershing's Official Statement Says.

NEW INSTANCES OF AMERICAN BRAVERY

Officer Fights to Death Inspiring His Comrades. Two Boston Men Distinguish Themselves in Raid.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.)—Another official American communiqué from Gen. Pershing was made public today by the War Department.

Gen. Pershing transmitted details of the bringing down of two German planes by Capt. Peterson of the Tri-City State Bank at Madison, Ill. They said the Germans were given their names for investigation.

The automobile found last night had no license tag or other marks of ready identification.

De Soto (Mo.) Authorities Arrest 4 as Madison Robber Suspects.

Four men, one of whom said he was Moses Flanagan of St. Louis, were greatly discomfited when they were arrested at De Soto, Mo., at 6 a. m. today on suspicion that they were the men who robbed the Tri-City State Bank at Madison, Ill.

The car bore the telephone number of Harlan Court Apartments, 543 Delmar Boulevard. It was ascertained there that three men, one of whom had an automobile, occupied one of the apartments to renew the their names for investigation.

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WORKERS CHEER AS STRIKE ENDS AT CAR PLANT

Employees, Carrying American Flag, Extend Friendly Greeting to Manager as They Return to Work.

TERMINATED AT WAR BOARD CONFERENCE

Believed That Basis of Settlement May Be Used in Ending Other Controversies in St. Louis.

The striking employees of the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, who suspended work three weeks ago to enforce recognition of the union, increased wages and fewer working hours, returned to work at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The men assembled at the Broadway entrance at 7 o'clock and sent up a cheer for Edwin E. Meissner, vice president of the company, as he drove up to the offices. The men carried a large American flag as they entered the plant, and Meissner received them with handshakes.

The strike was terminated by agreement between Meissner and Charles B. Isenring of the Painters' District Council, representing the strikers, at a conference Wednesday at Washington before the National War Labor Board. The text of the agreement, as given out by Isenring, follows:

In this matter of the controversy of the St. Louis Car Co., the subcommittee recommends that the employees of that company immediately return to work, upon the condition that the St. Louis Car Co. accepts the four propositions, viz.: 1. That the company will grant a temporary 10 per cent uniform increase in wages. 2. That the company will decrease the working hours. 3. That the employer agrees to summarily meet with the chosen representatives of his employees to adjust all points of dispute.

4. That both sides agree to submit any points upon which disagreement may occur to the National War Labor Board, or its authorized committee, for consideration, and the decision of which both parties agree to accept and abide by. Pending such decision there shall be no strike of work.

EDWIN E. MEISSNER,
For St. Louis Car Co.

CHAS. B. EISENRING,
For the employees.

C. E. MICHAEL,
V. A. OLANDER,
National War Labor Board.
Boards for Other Settlements.

Both Meissner and Isenring say that the National War Labor Board hopes to make this agreement the basis of settlement of all strikes now on in this city.

The members of this committee are Joseph E. Woracek, David W. Kreyling and M. J. Cassidy, for the employees, and E. B. Pryor, president State National Bank; Judson S. Beale, treasurer Bemis Bros. Bag Co.; and George E. Singletary, director Mechanics' American National Bank, for the employers.

This committee has been in Washington since Tuesday discussing questions of organization and procedure.

In announcing the appointment of the committee, former President William H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh, joint chairmen of the board, authorized this statement:

"The local committees of mediation and conciliation of the National War Labor Board will constitute the forums of industrial peace in the United States. On these committees capital and labor will work hand in hand for a single aim—to win the war. They know that, by necessity, the maintenance of maximum production, and they know one common law—the principles established by the board as the basis for the Government's mediating and conciliating action."

"These principles secure to the employer maximum production and guarantee to the worker his right to organization, healthy growth of the principles of democracy as applied to industry and the highest protection of his economic welfare."

VINOL CREATS STRENGTH

It is all very well to make claims, but can they be proved? We publish the formula of Vinol to prove the statements we make about it.

God loves and loves Peppermint, Iron and Camphorated Citrus Liniment and Camphorated Cough Syrup.

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as published above, combine the very elements needed to make strength.

All week, roundabout, overworked, nervous men and women may prove this at our expense.

There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble old people, delicate children and all persons who need more strength.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection. Chester Co. Chemists. Vinol is sold at Woolf-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol money sign, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.—ADVERTISING.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

A New Department That Will Appear in the Post-Dispatch Every Saturday

PERSHING'S CRUSADERS AT AMERICAN THEATER

Official Government War Pictures to Be Seen Here for First Time Will Show Our Army and Navy's Activities.

Uncle Sam will make his bow in St. Louis this week as a moving picture producer. Recognizing the value of the screen in presenting information in the most concrete and convincing form the United States Government, through the Committee on Public Information, has taken over the work of visualizing for the millions of Americans at home the activities of our soldier boys abroad and in the training camps.

The first release of a series of these official motion pictures of our army in action and in preparation will be shown all week at the American Theater, beginning tomorrow afternoon, under the title of "Pershing's Crusaders."

Every effort has been made to keep the pictures as close to date as possible and some of them show scenes of army life in France photographed when Secretary of War Baker was on his very recent visit there.

Work of the United States Signal Corps and navy photographers is now controlled by the Committee on Public Information and arrangements have been made by which the committee also will handle the work of the French, Italian and British photographers.

While it is true that moving pictures were made in other wars, no attempt heretofore has been made to compile the complete moving picture history of a war. That is the attempt which is aimed at in this series, under the direction of Herbert C. Hoagland. The pictures have been assembled with a view to showing the actual progression of events.

The pictures are said to be absorbing interest and at times extremely thrilling in the realism with which they show just what it means to be a soldier in the world's greatest war and the fine spirit with which our boys are meeting the emergency.

"Pershing's Crusaders" really constitutes a complete picture history of our first year at war. It shows the activities incident to the recruiting, clothing and feeding of our troops, their life in the cantonments, sailors in the naval training fleets, airplanes searching the skies for enemy fliers, battleships on vigilant guard and destroyers seeking out the hated submarine periscope.

But the greater portion of the picture shows our boys at the front in France. It follows them through the training camps behind the lines and into the trenches. It shows the first American field gun to shell into the German lines, the first American troops entering a trench, the first baptism of fire in battle and the first German prisoners captured by Americans.

HART AT WEST END LYRIC IN NEW DANCE HALL DRAMA

"Selfish Yates" Tells How a Hard Man's Nature Is Changed by Love for a Two-Handed Woman Whom He Rescues.

In "Selfish Yates," which opens at the West End Lyric tomorrow afternoon, William S. Hart is seen in an unusual role. This Artaert picture casts him as the keeper of a saloon and dance hall in Arizona, a man of flinty selfishness, who sees nothing in life but his own personal interests and allows nothing to interfere with them.

Yates' point of view is changed somewhat in the course of the action, due to the influence of Mary Adams (Jane Novak), who arrives in Thirtysix Center with a younger sister whom she supports by scrubbing the floors in Yates' resort.

There is a villain who seeks to entrap Mary. How Yates thwarts him and is cured of his selfishness is the story.

BIRTH OF A NATION RETURNS FOR TWO WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT

Big Civil War and Reconstruction Drama With Special Incidental Music Will Be Jefferson Theater Attraction.

The Jefferson Theater will supplement its regular theatrical season with two weeks of pictures, the attraction being that colossal film production, "The Birth of a Nation." The showing begins at tomorrow's matinee, and will continue daily, afternoon and evening.

Those who come to St. Louis this big production of David Wark Griffiths has all the elements from a historical and scenic standpoint to make it a perennial favorite. It is based on two of the most interesting and compelling forces in the world—love and war.

One feature of the "Birth of a Nation" is that the action is accompanied by a symphonic musical score which fits into every thread of the story, and is one of the notable elements in the production.

The picture is based on historical conditions before, during and after the Civil War, some of the most thrilling episodes having to do with the reconstruction period.

There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble old people, delicate children and all persons who need more strength.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection. Chester Co. Chemists. Vinol is sold at Woolf-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol money sign, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.—ADVERTISING.

Any watch you want on credit. Letts Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 300 N. 6th.—Adv.



MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "REVELATION" AT THE NEW GRANDECENTRAL THIS WEEK.

NEW RELEASES.

American—Pershing's Crusaders.

New Grand Central—Nazimova in "Revelation."

West End Lyric—W. S. Hart in "Selfish Yates."

Royal—Mary McLaren in "The Model's Confession."

Kings—Roy Stewart in "Wolves of the Border."

Ordinary Cameras Made First Movies 40 Years Ago

They Showed a Race Horse in Action and Could Be Viewed by Only One Person at a Time.

HOW many film fans are aware that today is the fortieth anniversary of photographic moving pictures? They originated May 18, 1878, on the Leland Stanford Race Track at Oakland, Cal.

The photographer who made these first pictures of an object in motion was Edward Muybridge, but his finished product was entirely different from the compact roll of film which carries the screen picture of today. Film was then unknown. So was the motion camera.

In order to obtain pictures which would show a race horse in motion Muybridge used a number of cameras ranged around the race track. Each camera photographed only one phase of the motion. Prints from these pictures were placed together and placed on a moving belt. As this belt was moved past a slit in a piece of cardboard the successive images seen through the slit closely counterfeited the motion of the horse.

Of course Muybridge's idea offered no practical opportunity to exhibit the pictures. They could not be thrown on a screen and only one person at a time could see them, but a start had been made. Other ingenious men followed up his idea and from that humble beginning the moving picture has developed until it is now the greatest single medium of entertainment in the world.

A Chicago man has invented a camera motion picture screen which, he believes, will prevent distortion no matter at what angle or how closely the pictures are viewed. It is said to prevent the leading lady from seeming to be 19 feet tall when you sit in the front row.

One of the funniest things Charlie Chaplin ever did was to insist that his contract should have a clause providing that he was not to be required to do anything which would be "inconsistent with his dignity as an artist."

One of the recent World releases, "The Cross-Bearer," is being used with great success in gaining recruits for the navy. It contains a number of scenes showing cruel treatment of Belgians by German invaders.

Rube Goldberg, the famous cartoonist, has broken into the animated cartoon field. The medium, of course, is his comedy creation well known to Post-Dispatch readers. "Mike and Ike, They Look Alike."

CORN FOR MINE EVERY TIME—says Bobby, when it's in the form of POST TOASTIES.

Relief From Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little soap obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blisters, eczema and ringworms and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The picture is based on historical conditions before, during and after the Civil War, some of the most thrilling episodes having to do with the reconstruction period.

There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble old people, delicate children and all persons who need more strength.

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Any watch you want on credit. Letts Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 300 N. 6th.—Adv.

The Adirondack scenery for the Triangle's new release, "Mile Pauline," was photographed in the Berkshires Hills of California, but so realistically that one who had seen neither would not know the difference.

G. M. Anderson, who temporarily ceased his movie activities to spend a part of his bank roll in New York, is coming back. He is in California preparing a new series of "Broncho Billy" pictures, in which, of course, he will have the leading role.

The Artcraft releases for production this month include Mary Pickford, William S. Hart and Cecil B. de Mille.

Tom Moore, who has been leading man with Mabel Normand and Madge Kennedy under the Goldwyn Studio management, is to be developed into an individual star.

Alice Howell has signed up to star in comedy for the Universal. Her first release under this contract, due in two weeks, will be "Her Unmarried Life."

Eddie Polo, once a circus clown and now appearing in "The Bull's Eye" is to be the star in a special circus serial now in course of preparation.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that could irritate the tender skin. For sale by all drugstores. For trial free, write Dept. 3-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little soap obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

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Any watch you want on credit. Letts Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 300 N. 6th.—Adv.

"REVELATION" IS HERE WITH GREAT NAZIMOVA

Screen Drama Adapted From Novel Will Be Attraction at the New Grand Central.

The coming week's attraction, opening at the Sunday matinee, at the New Grand Central will be the seven-reel feature, "Revelation," with Mme. Nazimova in the star role.

The story is adapted from Mabel Wagstaff's novel, "A Rose Bush of a Thousand Years."

This is the famous Russian actress first appearance under Metro range and her second venture in screenland. Her first appearance was in "War Brides" which had a most successful run.

"Revelation" gives her wide range for the exploitation of her many talents, even to the extent of showing her ability as a classic dancer. In the earlier episodes she is seen as Joline, a Paris dancing girl of the Latin quarter type. Paul Granville, the American artist, falls in love with her, a circumstance which激起 the jealous rage of her Apache lover, Ducas.

With Joline as his model, Paul achieves success and wins honors at the opera. But the wealthy artist plans to separate Joline from Paul and commissions him to paint a picture of "The Madonna of the Roses" for a monastery whose monks are praying for a miraculous rosebush to pray.

As Paul is posing in the monastery grounds a monk comes to the same rosebush to pray. Believing she is a vision he falls at her feet and at the same moment the sacred bush miraculously bursts into bloom. This incident causes a deep religious mystery. She prays for strength to give up Paul and her spirit wins a victory.

There is a war note in the closing episodes when Joline goes to the front as a nurse and finds Paul and her former lover, Ducas, wounded on the same battlefield. Ducas dies, but Paul doesn't and there is a happy ending.

WITH THE FILM STARS.

The manager of a theater in Yonkers, N. Y., has hit upon a novel plan to beat the rainy weather bugaboo. He advertises in his program that in case of rain his customers may obtain umbrellas at the box office to protect them on their way home. The plan works well and, strange to say, he hasn't lost an umbrella, though he has furnished hundreds to movie fans.

E. M. Newman, the traveleer man, is now touring the allied countries as a Government commissioner for the study of industrial and social conditions behind the battle lines. He will make moving pictures in England, France and Italy for exhibition in the United States.

The first "cinema-symphony," Hopper Hadley's new idea for motion pictures, had a private showing in New York and will soon be produced. The subject of this innovation is Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." The symphonic music is said to follow the dramatic action very closely and to be not merely "incidental," but an integral part in the production.

Can you imagine Marguerite Clark in blackface? She is preparing to put a new punch into old Uncle Tom's Cabin by playing both Little Eva and Topsy. This will add to the achievement of the stock company actor who appeared in the stage version of this play in the dual role of Simon Legree and one of the bloodhounds.

Between the movies and the vaudeville stage Julian Eltinge manages to keep the wolf from the door. He has just built a home in Los Angeles at a reputed cost of \$350,000.

of Chamberlain Resolu-
tions. May 18.—A com-
mittee of the Senate Com-
mittee on Military Com-
mittee will be appointed to
investigate without dis-
cussion the results of the
Senate's war investigation.
Chamberlain resolution is
expected to be introduced.

Proposed by the
Senate yesterday
Thomson of Kansas
Expenditures Com-
munity submitted a reso-
lution opposing the resolu-
tion, who was joined by
members of New Mexico,
as it had been reported by the
Senate, remained "a dead
whale" for wholesale inquiries
their necessity.

Both factions predicted
would be agreed upon.
Hughes and Attorney-
General today conferred on
the airplane
program which Hughes is
beginning next week.

SMITH SERIOUSLY ILL

Smith, who rose from
United States District
Court to rank among
receivership attorneys
States, is critically ill
in Los Angeles, ac-
cording to his son.
He left St. Louis to
Angeles 10 years ago.
represented Eastern capital
receivership of the Wa-
then an extraordinary
and his connection
gave him national at-

Will it be Cloudy Monday? No, Sir-ee! if—

Things look "Cloudy" now and you ADVERTISE for Employees, Boarders, Tenants or offer something for Sale in SUNDAY Post-Dispatch WANT and REAL ESTATE Directory—1½ Million Readers!

HOEWORKERS

—Experienced; best

conditions; highest

in St. Louis; steady em-

ploy. Call at factory Sun-

day 9 and 11. BOYD-

SHOE CO., 4407 Cook.

(c)

On women's and children's

work experienced on Amato's

McEvoy-Sloan Co. 21st

St. Louis.

AGENTS—MEN

Other sex, and most, may in St.

everywhere in Mo.; experience

no bar. The Bankers' Assoc.

State Bar, 1020 Market.

Best Bid. St. Louis. 1000

bers and solicitors

RS—Women, for whole or parts

American Beauty electric

and other work. Call 21st

C. F. Adams, 21st St. Louis.

EVER, everywhere, does it all

you? John Black, 2205 Beale

Rd. Mo.

MAIL ORDERS

—Three common cheap powders

will fence solid directions. 21st

St. Louis, N.Y. (c)

RTISTS—WANTED

Wtd.—For moving picture busi-

ness. Box 150, Post-Di-

spatch.

Wtd.—Who is willing to do

attention to business? References

preferred: \$2000

Int'l. Dispatch.

LES MEN WANTED

—Detail man; state experience,

and references in first le-

ader. 21st. (c)

—Experienced piano and talk-

ing machine to do work in St.

Address National Sales-

Dept. 355 E. Dearborn.

(c)

To the man who drives a Ford

motor car, we will pay \$1000

after you the exclusive services

best accessory on the market;

leave phone number, or call on

our lot. (c)

—For negro supervisor

marking \$150 a month. Very si-

gnificant for life's work. See Mr.

John Black, 2205 Beale.

12 o'clock. (c)

—To the man who drives a Ford

motor car, we will pay \$1000

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Belgium's Government Moves to Antwerp as the Germans Sweep on Towards Brussels

Brand Whitlock Describes the Scenes in the Capital as the Invading Hordes Approach
—an Audience With the Queen
—Trenches in the Street to Stay the Conquerors.

By BRAND WHITLOCK,
United States Minister to Belgium.
XVII.

WHO having lived in Brussels through that terrible month of August, can think of those days, with their exultations, their emotions, their hopes and fears, their terror and despair, without the memory of that wonderful sunlight which filled them to the brim? Day after day went by, and with each new morning the miracle was renewed. It was a phenomenon new to Brussels and to Belgium, where it rains as often as it does in Scotland. It was of the irony implicit in life. There were moments when, looking at the wide, cloudy sky, thinking perhaps of Bois Fleuri, where doubtless the rabbits still nibbled at the rose-leaves, and the two magpies fluttered about with the "good news" they never delivered, or of Ravenstein, where the larks were warbling in the sun high above the eleventh hole, one would say that all this madness and fury could not be; that a world so lovely when life might have so much beauty and so much gloom, and so much misery, could indeed be given over to such an insane orgy of blood and lust and cruelty as was to make the desolation of the human race. It could not be! And yet there were those miserable German refugees forever huddling in the corridors of the legation, shaken by their fears, and there in the courtyard, whiling away their time playing at cards, the lads of the Garde Civique, those young lawyers and doctors and clerks, that rudimentary organism of the Belgian commune, the old Burgherwacht, with its traditions of Jacques van Artevelde.

The heroic resistance of the little Belgian army in the forts along the Meuse—the forts that Gen. Leman, who then commanded them, had himself constructed—created an extraordinary enthusiasm that vibrated nervously in the sparkling sunlight, producing a kind of contagious exhilaration, a veritable intoxication; men met each other in the streets and said ecstatically:

"Les forts tiennent toujours!" (The forts are still holding out.)

Lovely Brussels was lovelier than ever; but somehow, with a wistful, waning loveliness, infinitely pathetic. All over the Quartier Leopold the white facades of the houses bloomed in flags, their black devils in colors transparent in the sunlight in the Forest, the sunlight filtering through the leaves, irradiating the green holes of the trees, and through the hazy sunlight that lay on the sides the mound of Waterloo was outlined against the sky.

Waiting, in Apprehension

In the Bois, in the midst of woodland peace, the children were playing and lovers whispered still their marvelous discoveries. The expected battle was not yet—but the ulhans were drawing nearer; one could almost fancy them there behind the trees. But no, not yet—it was only a troop of garden cavigues, a cheval, in their uniforms of green and their gray fur bushels; young Belgium among them, waving his hand at me.

At night the town was strangely still—everyone seemed to be waiting. The outposts of the German army were only 30 miles away; the German cavalry was said to be at Tillemont. But the movements of the French and the English were surrounded with impenetrable mystery. There was nothing to do but wait.

"What will tomorrow bring forth?" M. de Leval would say before going home for the night.

And yet nothing happened. The day went by. The city grew quieter, was filled indeed with a kind of silent glory, with its countless flags, like mammoth tulips full of light, the shimmer of the moon—and the waiting.

Our information was all so fragmentary, so unreliable, so disproportionate. We were like the man who in the hot midst of the Civil War tried to write a history of it, describing as "pitiful" a battle in which he had just engaged, which, in the light of subsequent developments, proved to be only a skirmish. We knew, in fact, nothing save bits of gossip or small items of personal interest; the young Princes, Leopold and Charles had appeared on the Boulevard, with their governess, quite simply; the crowds swarmed around them enthusiastically; near the Hospital St. Jean, there at the Rue Pacheco, the military guard had suddenly called "Garde a vous!" and there was the Queen in her motor, with Gen. Jungbluth in uniform by her side; and we uncovered while her majesty, who seemed to bear the sorrows of her country on her heart, went in to visit the wounded who had already been brought in from Liege.

One afternoon M. de Leval and I are alone at the legation, where it is quiet, save for the furious ticking of his agitated little clock; I am reading Roland de Marès' column in the *Indépendance Belge* when suddenly a shot rings out in the Rue de l'Arbre. I pay no attention at first, then when I realize it follows I look out of the window and see the Garde Civique firing in the street. In the Rue du Belliard people are running toward and the whole squad is firing at the wide blue sky. The servants rush upstairs in fright, gather in panic in the hall. Going into the courtyard we see a monoplane, out of range, with the wide fan-like tail of the German Taube, sailing leisurely and unconcernedly away in the direction of Liege.

English and French Come

Then one evening a note came from Count Clary, asking if our Consul at Ghent would take over the Austrian command there, their honorary Commissioner being returning in his discretion. Also, would I take over the Austrian legation? * * * On the fifth invitation of this kind I had received in a week.

Villalobos and I had a long, serious discussion of the situation. I told him of my intention to remain in Brussels, no matter what befell; without laying claim to remarkable prescience, I had a feeling that there would be work to do there; I had already accepted the responsibility of protecting British interests and, with American interests, I felt that anomalous as the situation would be were the Government to leave, that work would

be more important just then than any other. He was wholly of my opinion; he had agreed to act for French interests and we agreed to act in concert. We had nothing then to do but wait. * * *

"Les forts tiennent toujours!" * * * But we had seen no soldiers save Belgians, though a few German prisoners were brought in; they thought that they were in France and expressed surprise that Paris was not larger.

Then one morning M. de Leval came in with the news that the French had arrived; cavalry had entered the city the night before; he had seen them from his balcony going down the Avenue de la Toison d'Or, a squadron of weary troopers nodding over their horses' necks. And Mr. Gibson had seen them at the Porte de Namur; they were halted by shouts of "Vive la France!" and the cavalrymen roused themselves to reply "Vive la Belgique!" Girls had come out from the cafes at the Porte de Namur with trays of beer, which the soldiers drank thirstily.

The city of Liege had been occupied, but this, the communiques assured us, was unimportant so long as the fort held, and "les forts tiennent toujours." The population there was said to be calm, even if hostages had been taken, the Bishop and the Burgomaster among them. Then one evening it was told in town that the ulhans had been seen in the Forêt de Soignes.

We went for a drive in the Bois with the feeling that perhaps it would be the last. There suddenly, around a turn in the road, into the peaceful scene, swept a train of motor cars filled with British officers; the seats of the cars were piled high with baggage, and after them came two cars of English nurses. They all rushed madly by, and our hearts rose at our first sight of the khaki uniforms. The English were there at last.

Prayer for Wilson

XVIII.

WE saw no English, however, other than those in the swift motors that dashed eastward through the Bois, no other than those tired cavalrymen De Leval had seen going along the boulevard, drooping with fatigue over their horses' necks. The newspapers might announce that no official acknowledgment of the surrender of the forts of Liege had been made, that the "situation reste favorable," "les forts tiennent toujours;" the rumors that flew from mouth to mouth were otherwise, and people knew the snow, persistent truth percolating silently.

Then one day for the first time there were cryptic notes in the press; the situation was serious; the 3 o'clock edition of *Le Soir* had an allusion to grave events and, instantly, all over town, there were rumors of a German advance, the invaders were drawing near, the ulhans were seen at this place and that!

The hours wore away; one got somehow through the day, the spirits declining toward evening with the sun; for then the rumors began to pour into the legation, brought by the fugitives who came for consolation, or by the timorous who came for encouragement or information; they whispered more and more of awful atrocities, hideous deeds, committed near Tillemont; the Germans were said to have sacked the peasants' houses, killed the men, thrust bayonets through the breasts of girls, hung a Belgian soldier up by the thumbs. I went to bed that night feeling like the sad Pestalozzi.

At the English church that last Sunday morning the organ was not in commission. The organist played on a little harmonium, and the choir broke down every few minutes, but services were never held under circumstances more impressive. The atmosphere was heavy with the emotions of the hour. "Give peace in our time, O Lord!" read the little curate, and there was an unisonant sigh. At the prayer for King George V there was a pregnant silence; when he added: "and for Albert, King of the Belgians," he paused and the silence deepened, and then, as he went on: "And thy servant, the President of the United States," one felt—why not now it even if one is Anglo-Saxon?—one felt close to tears. The curate, instead of a sermon of his own, rather wisely, I thought, read a published sermon by the Bishop. It may have suffered an attenuating process in the transmission, but there was one good sentence in it, not by the curate, nor even by the Bishop, but by Lord Kitchener, who had said to his men after the South African campaign: "You have tasted the salt of life, and you will not forget its flavor."

The Calm Queen

There are times, there are certain moments in life, when the old prayers, the old hymns, suddenly acquire a new meaning and afford a consolation that no other words can give. What floods of memory out of far-off youth, out of that far-off land! The mentality of our race is formed, very being saturated with the literature of the King James version of the English Bible, with the prayer-book, and with Shakespeare. The intellectual processes, and the mode of instinctive thought and impressions of thousands who could not cite you a line out of any of them, are all due to those three centuries out of that golden age of English literature. It is that which set our faces from all others and makes us different; the French have Molire and Racine in place of Shakespeare, but in the effect on their mentality, instead of the King James version they have—the fables of La Fontaine.

One afternoon M. de Leval and I are alone at the legation, where it is quiet, save for the furious ticking of his agitated little clock; I am reading Roland de Marès' column in the *Indépendance Belge* when suddenly a shot rings out in the Rue de l'Arbre. I pay no attention at first, then when I realize it follows I look out of the window and see the Garde Civique firing in the street. In the Rue du Belliard people are running toward and the whole squad is firing at the wide blue sky. The servants rush upstairs in fright, gather in panic in the hall. Going into the courtyard we see a monoplane, out of range, with the wide fan-like tail of the German Taube, sailing leisurely and unconcernedly away in the direction of Liege.

HAD asked an audience of the Queen for Miss Boyle O'Reilly, who had a message of sympathy from America, and that afternoon work came that the Queen would grant the audience at 4:30. We drove to the palace, not that day

to the grille d'honneur, but to the entrance in the quiet, shady little Rue Brailmont, where the high walls shut in the palace grounds. The military guard was on the qui vive, and once admitted, we were received by an old major-domo with black mutton-chop whiskers and shown up to a little waiting room where we were received by one of the Queen's ladies in waiting, the Countess d'O—.

We had to wait, and talked for a long time—about the war, of course, the Countess very much moved, her eyes filling with tears every few minutes. But after a while, accompanied by the good Dr. le Roeuf, who had done so much for the Red Cross, we were conducted down the long carpeted corridor to the Queen's private apartments, and shown into the little blue drawing room. And presently the Queen entered. She wore a simple blue gown with transparent sleeves and a white, low, girlish collar; not a jewel, only her wedding ring on her hand, and her hair dressed in delicate simplicity. She was calm, with a certain gravity, and her blue eyes were wistful in the little smile that hovered about her lips. There was no ceremony at this rather unusual presentation. * * *

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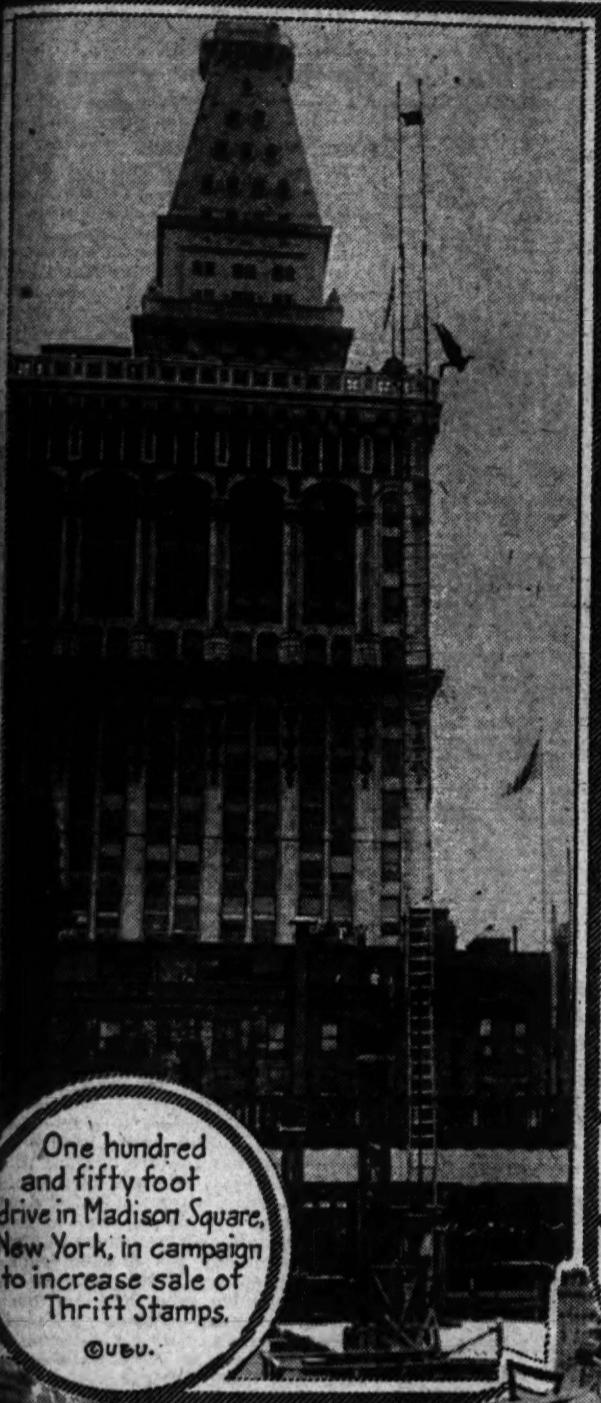
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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.



THE FIRST AMERICAN SHOT AT THE "HUNS" OCT. 23, 1917.

One hundred
and fifty foot
drive in Madison Square,
New York, in campaign
to increase sale of
Thrift Stamps.

©U.S.A.

The admiral who made the raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge. Sir Roger Keyes.

A place worth seeing and a date that should be remembered. Since that day in October this gun has hurled more than 18,000 shells at the enemy...



Field mass for 20,000 soldiers at Camp Dix.

©U.S.A.

Preparing to flee from the Germans. A scene in a French village during
the first week of the great German offensive...

©KADEL & HERBERT.



The most recent fires in Rheims. Photo taken from French observation airplane, as the city was being bombarded.

©U.S.A.

Just one of the many phases of the work of the Red Cross abroad. When Paris, last month, became swamped with refugees from country districts invaded by the Germans, American workers met them at railroad stations and helped find for them temporary havens.

CB

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege, classism and political plutocracy, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Common-Law Marriage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We beg to voice our strong exception to the editorial entitled "The Common-Law Marriage," in the first column of the issue of April 2, 1918.

Without going into detail, the plain matter of fact is that the laws against illicit cohabitation cannot be enforced because the parties will then claim to be common-law husband and wife.

The law against wife abandonment in many cases cannot be enforced because of the difficulty of proof in case of "common-law" husband and wife. All parties who will sustain as to each other a matrimonial relation will nevertheless claim to be husband and wife, and if they register only for a night. The whole sordid story in connection with the common-law marriage need not be discussed. It was originally intended to protect the innocent on account of the absence of records in an age where there was little writing and the people generally lived rightly—at least as far as the marriage relation was concerned. The theory of the common-law marriage is not applicable at all to our modern conditions.

Further, while the statute for obvious reasons provides a license to marry, the whole object of the statute is destroyed by admitting common-law marriage as of equal validity with a record or ceremonial marriage. It is a singular claim of innocence to put forth on behalf of the woman who consorts with a man without some form or public ceremony. The number of innocent children involved and apparently ignorant of the doctrine is plainly negligible when compared to the number of children and immature persons who are led into temptation and ruin by the recognition of that doctrine.

By the admission of the common-law marriage, more children can live together as husband and wife under the same common-law rule. Under our form of statute minors are required to have the consent of parent or guardian before they are allowed to marry, but they can turn around and marry without a license under the common-law doctrine.

Nothing further is necessary to show the absurdity of the situation. To have the common-law marriage defended makes not for the defense of innocence. It is a ready weapon in the hands of adventurers, as is so frequently witnessed in the records of the courts, and it makes for immorality.

England, from which we took the common-law marriage, abolished it in the year 1753.

The ancient reasons for the prevalence of the rule have all failed, and all the reasons that now obtain are against the further maintenance of the rule which in our day simply makes for immorality.

AMEDEE V. REYBURN.

President St. Louis Branch Catholic Federation of the United States.

W. H. MCLEAN, Chairman Committee on Newspapers.

EDWARD V. P. SCHNEIDERHORN, Chairman Committee on Public Morals and Relations.

REV. C. E. BYRNE, Chairman Archdiocese's Commission.

Jays and Jays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In street car notices there should be common sense and fairness, even with a lack of grammar. It is well known that the auto murders are often due to Jay smokers. Blame cannot be placed on the walkers.

ROBESPIERRE.

City Laborers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The laborers in the Street Department are the worst paid of any of the city employees. They are classified as day men and are paid the meager salary of \$1.75 per day. On rainy days, your wages are stopped, no work. After June 1 we are off every Saturday afternoon for the rest of the season. After July 1 we work on Thursday. The city fathers are afraid if they give us too much work the money in the city treasury would be depleted before Christmas. We are generally laid off about Dec. 1 to Feb. 1, making 40 days of idleness without pay.

Now, Mr. Editor, if the money we received was simmered down, taking all the lost time into consideration, we would not average \$1 a day the year around, and the high cost of living staring us in the face, it is impossible to exist on such a meager stipend. The policemen, firemen, street car men have friends championing their cause, but alas, the poor street cleaner stands alone; no one to come forward to help them to get an increase in their pay.

JUSTICE.

GET ON WITH THE WAR

On the question of the Chamberlain resolution authorizing open or covert nagging of the departments charged with war work and interfering with the work of the President, we cannot do better than repeat what we said about Lloyd George's appeal for an "end of sniping," in his answer to Gen. Maurice's charges:

The main point is the wasteful and harmful nagging of Government chiefs with their hands full of war work by partisan, prejudiced, and useless charges and controversies. How much time of our own Secretaries of War and Navy, or heads of boards engaged in war-work, is wasted in answering foolish charges and correcting false public impressions created, by bodies of disgruntled officers or partisans critics!

There is no question of sincere, constructive criticism or suggestions of efficiency changes. The question concerns nagging and ballyhooing and scandal-mongering by those who seek partisan or personal advantage or self-gloryification or revenge.

When Mr. Asquith asked what alternatives there was to an investigation of the Maurice charges by a committee of the House of Commons, C. B. Stanton, a labor member, shouted, and cheered, "Get on with the war."

This is the answer. This is the main point. Give the heads of the Government departments and of war activity boards, the Generals and their aids, the chance to do the vast work required of them, with as little interruption as possible. Let them "get on with the war."

Let there be an end of sniping in the rear.

The Military Affairs Committee now has full authority to investigate any branch of war work where there is need for investigation. It ought to investigate whenever there is reason to believe that investigation is necessary or desirable. The President has invited investigation of the Air Craft program in order to clear up all charges concerning mistakes, delays and crookedness in that line of work. But this is enough. If we are to carry on the war successfully, the men in charge of war work must be free from useless interruption and snooping.

Let us get on with the war.

REPORT ON WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

In its first report on women as street car conductors in New York City the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, says in conclusion that "from the facts brought out, it is evident to any thinking person that it is practically impossible to make the conditions of street railway employment even tolerably endurable to women employees," and that "the operation of street cars is one of the last occupations into which women should be lured or forced."

The report shows that when the investigation was completed there were 452 women conductors in the service of the New York City Railway Co., or practically 30 per cent of all the conductors employed. In Brooklyn, the report shows, there were 138 women conductors. In both cities the companies insist that the employment of women conductors is for the sole reason that a sufficient number of suitable men cannot be had to fill out by lower courts.

GERMAN WAR POETRY.

In the ancient debate as to whether Mars and Apollo always go hand in hand, the negative seems to have scored a decided advantage, according to German contributions to the subject. We have read a lot of bad war poetry on this side of the conflict, but what shall we say of the following quatrain that has just won a German prize of \$1000 (doubleable payable in the new zinc coinage) in a contest:

The distribution of 18 years penal servitude among 19 defendants in the United States District Court, who had pleaded guilty to indictments charging thefts from interstate shipments is accepted as conclusive proof of Judge Dyer's complete recovery from a severe attack, a week ago, of indigestion.

JUST A MINUTE

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to report without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A STUDY OF THE KAISER

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL, former Ambassador to Germany, in Harper's.

All those youthful impressions of the Kaiser deepest was that of a victorious army which in his boyhood returned from France. Of the three scripts with which he began his reign first, on the day of his accession to the throne, was addressed to the soldiers as absolute and indomitable fidelity of the army," runs this first utterance of the young Emperor, "is the heritage transmitted from father to son from generation to generation." * * * We are inseparably united. * * * We are made for one another, I and the army, and we shall remain closely attached whether God gives peace or storm.

This has been the keynote of the Kaiser's entire reign. The army, that he first thought for it was that which had created his imperial heritage, it was the army which could enable him to read into the imperial Constitution the full meaning of the Hohenzollern traditions, and make the whole realm that his ancestors had made, Prussia, a patrimonial estate to be transmitted by him to future generations of his house.

Today in the first of "Health Talks," a column given to St. Louisans, Dr. G. A. Jordan, a surgeon, gives a warning to the public.

"The isolation of all persons is deemed so important by the health authorities that Dr. G. A. Jordan, stated his department would send to police court a physician or parent who fails to report a case of whooping cough as soon as discovered.

Try Pai-Tsa

"Pigs is pigs," according to a classic entry of the Chinese name of Pai-Tsa. But where is the cabbage? When it is Pai-tsa, the cabbage, is the answer to today's question from the War Garden Commission of Washington. Chinese cabbage is a very fine vegetable, and a gardener will do well to include it.

It is not a real cabbage, rather a combination of the two—spinach and a hot herb, called mustard, but the fall crop is milder and is more like cabbage. It does not form a hard head, but has a loose head of leaves forming at the soil line instead of on a stalk. Seedsman sell seeds of the Chinese name of Pai-Tsa.

Plant the seeds in a seed bed, and as soon as the plants are large enough transplant them to the garden. Set the plants two feet apart. Water the soil well, so as to force good growth. The success of this crop depends upon the weather, with which it develops. If the crop grows slowly they will be dry spell threats to check growth.

The fall crop should be sown at the same time as fall turnips. The seeds in a seed bed, keep watered and as soon as the plants are large enough transplant them to the garden and cultivate the soil well, so as to force good growth. The success of this crop depends upon the weather, with which it develops. If the crop grows slowly they will be dry spell threats to check growth.

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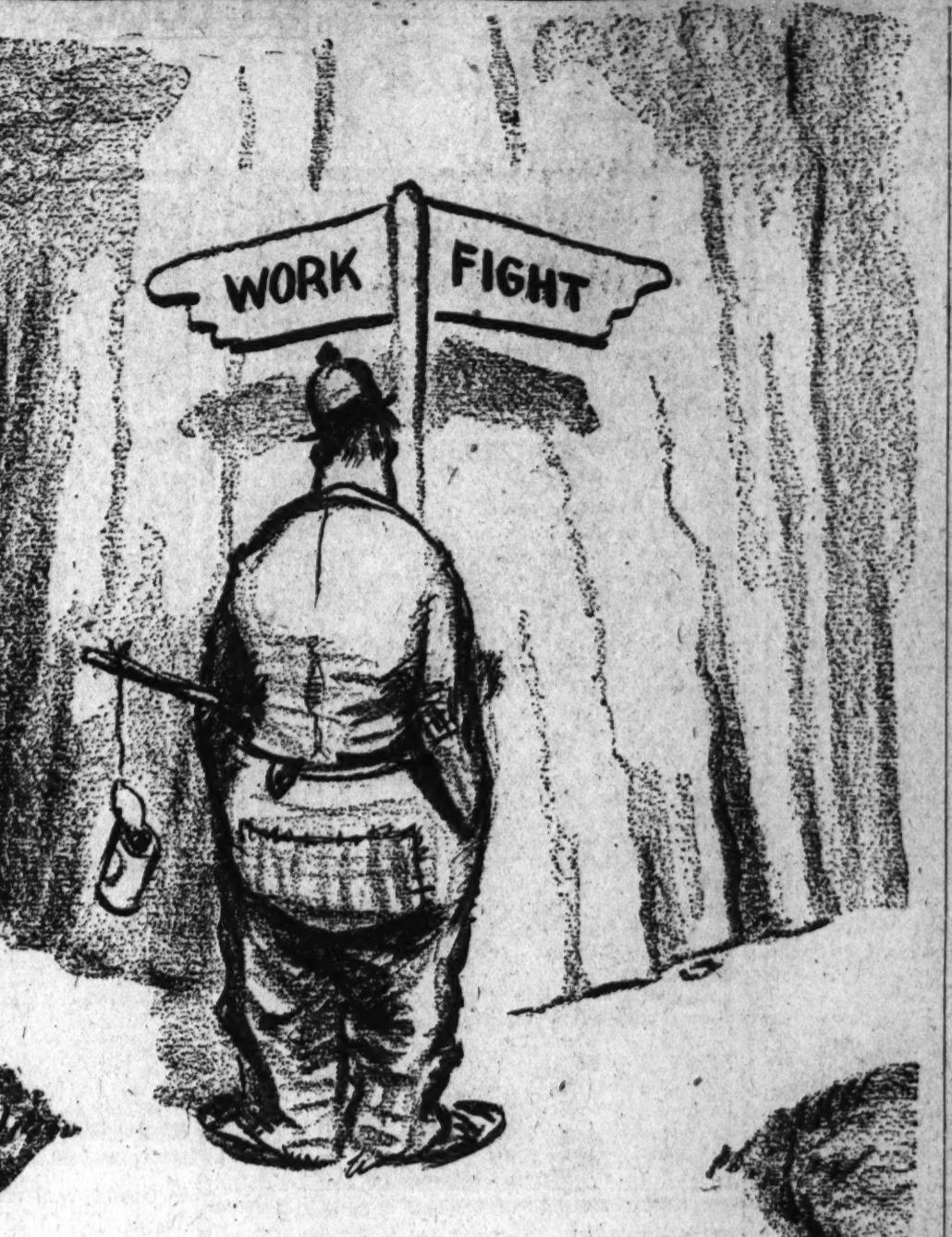
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AT THE END OF LOAFER'S LANE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

The British, beaten in fair fight,
Seek our homeland peace to blight;
Let's show the world-destroyer once again,
At German strength he strikes in vain.

What shall we say? That it is lucky for the winner that competition was restricted. Making all allowances for inefficiencies in translation, this is a safe 100-to-1 shot that there is not a fourth-class newspaper office in the United States that couldn't turn the assignment over to its hack versifier and win the prize before a German jury. What show would those lines, for instances, have had with such as these:

The British soldier took a crack
At Bill's, the Kaiser's, modest shack—
Two surgeons' worked

MIRROR of
C OPINION
is designed to reproduce
the latest comment by
the press, newspapers and period-
icals of the day.

YAYE HILL, former Am-
erican, in Harper's.

youngful impressions that
the deepest was that of the
which in his boyhood has
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son he began his reign, the
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to speak of it, that was
perhapse, but not the nation
people's will. The oath
is not taken to the Constitu-
the Emperor. The
constitution openly proclaims
declares: "A swearing
instituted of the country
place." As King of Prussia
the Kaiser is the head and
and the people alone and without question.
Hooping cough, like all other contagions, has no particular season, but is more prevalent in winter because we then live closer together and are more in immediate contact with each other in heated and poorly ventilated rooms. With the coming of warmer weather and the consequent opening of windows and increased activity out of doors the danger from it will be materially decreased.

My advice to parents is to consider with suspicion any persistent cough a child may have. Consult a doctor at once and, as a precaution, have the vaccine administered. In the event the child is infected it should at once be isolated from others and given plenty of fresh air. This latter is very important, because the lack of fresh air enables disease to become deep-seated.

Hooping cough usually lasts for a period of six weeks and often proves fatal in cases where the sufferer is very young or very old. Thus, whenever the disease is prevalent, it is always safe to keep children from congregating together, even in the open air.

Once the layman realizes the seriousness of whooping cough and the need of using every precaution both in the care of infected persons and preventing its spread, we will not have such serious problems to contend with as confront us now.

That Makes a Difference.

I WANT a divorce," said the hard-looking man to the lawyer. "What are the grounds?" asked the lawyer.

"My wife throws bricks at the dog."

"I'm afraid you haven't much chance of success on those grounds," said the lawyer sadly, as he thought of the fee that was vanishing into the distance.

"But," went on the wild-looking man, "every time she throws at the dog she hits me."—London Ideas.

VICKY VAN

Trace of Vicky Van Has Vanished and the General Conclusion Is That She Is the Slayer.

By Carolyn Wells.

Author of "A Chain of Evidence,"
"The Clue," "Curved Blades,"
"The Mark of Cain," etc.

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It Is a Pretty Far-Sighted Golfer Who Can Figure Out How to Win a "Blind Bogey"

M'GILL ADMITS HE HAS DEAL ON WITH LOCAL N. L. CLUB

Indianapolis Magnate, However, Refuses to Give Out Names of Players Involved.

NEHF PROVES TOO MUCH

Southpaw Holds Hendricks' Charges to Four Hits and Is Winner by 4-1 Score.

James C. McGill, president and owner of the Indianapolis American Association, club, and the man for whom Jack Hendricks worked last season, passed through St. Louis yesterday, tarrying sufficiently long to admit that "he had a deal on with the Cardinals." Beyond that McGill refused to comment, stating that any announcement should come from the Cardinals.

McGill's admission came in answer to a question as to whether his visit here had any baseball significance.

"Yes and no," he replied. "I am on my way to Denver to take a short rest and dropped in to see my friend, Russell Gardner. However, I have a deal on with the Cardinal club, but I am not at liberty to state who is involved in it. I understand Mr. Hendricks is out of the city and while I have not talked to Jack Hendricks, I expect to before I leave the city."

Cardinals Need Outfielder.

Which will probably evoke several shivering spines among the players now coveting the pastures at Cardinal Field. In view of McGill's refusal to reveal the identity of the player or players involved in the trade, the incident will have to be passed over for the present with the assertion that the Cardinals are in the market for an outfielder. They also wish to acquire an infielder, but the incident cannot be passed at the present time.

Manager Hendricks of the Cardinals stated he would prefer not to comment on the McGill episode for the present. He claimed at the time he was interviewed that he had not talked to McGill, and if there is a deal on between the Cardinals and Indianapolis clubs, the statement would have to come from President Rickey, who is out of the city and not expected to return before the end of the week.

The Indianapolis magnate, who is one of the wealthiest men connected with minor league baseball, stated emphatically that the American Association would weather the storm of a major session with McGill, who said it had been a mighty "strenuous spring" thus far. Can we say small attendance thus far is due wholly to inclement weather and not to any lack of interest?

Nehf Stops Cardinals.

The Cardinals' winning streak, which previous to yesterday had attained the proportions of two straight, was halted by Arthur Nehf, a southpaw. When the final reckoning was made the Knot Holes were found to be on the short end of a 4-1 score, and single tally they scored was a gift pure and simple, as Betzel singled and was allowed to steal second and third un molested, while he tallied as Rawlings was tossing out Gonsalves.

Once Nehf started his first game at home for the Cardinals, but couldn't get by. The Braves counted once in the first inning and after Horstman had passed "Red" Smith and Konec in the second he was yanked in favor of Bill Dickey.

The visitors continued the slaughter off Dickey, registering one in the second, one in the fourth, two in the sixth, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. Nehf held the locals to four hits, two of which came in the ninth.

Larmore Used as Pinch Hitter.

Bob Larmore, local high school athlete, was sent up to bat for Dickey in the ninth. He hit the first ball pitched for a grounder to Koney. It was his first appearance at the bat.

The fourth game of the series with the Braves is scheduled today. Starting tribe, conducted at the stand tomorrow, following which McGill's Giants, who are having a very unpleasant western trip, call for four games. Jake May will work for the Cardinals today, while Fillings will use either Canavan or Fillingham.

A. L. TO SEND \$5000 WORTH OF EQUIPMENT TO SOLDIERS "OVER THERE"

CHICAGO, May 18.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League announced last night that in response to an appeal of the Red Cross for baseball equipment for the use of hospital units over here, his organization had appropriated \$5000 for the purpose and that shipment will start today for France. The shipment will include 2000 balls, 500 bats, 50 first aid kits, 1000 mitts, 50 catchers' gloves, 100 fielders' mitts, 100 chest protectors and 50 masks.

MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS MEN TO PURCHASE CLUB

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.—All details in the negotiations for the sale of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club virtually are completed and the papers will be signed next week, probably Monday, it was said here yesterday. 20 local business men have agreed to themselves to raise the \$40,000 asked for the club by M. E. Cantillon, Joseph Cantillon and R. E. Archambault, the present owners. According to present plan, George K. Belden of this city will be elected president of the new syndicate.

It is planned to retain Joseph Cantillon as manager for this year at least.

Pitcher Ruth Continues to Outhit Big League Batters; Sisler and Paulette Shine

UNOFFICIAL averages, released today, include some remarkable statistics. A pitcher outshines the sluggers of both leagues; a former cast-off is now heading the N. L. batters. Boiled down, the figures show:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
"Babe" Ruth's remarkable hitting streak continues to be the sensation of the American League. The big Boston pitcher, who until recently played first base when not needed on the mound, now has a mark of .476, according to figures including games of Wednesday.

In 16 games he has made 20 hits for a total of 35 bases. In addition to three home runs, he has cracked out 8 doubles and a triple. In his last four games he has hit .500, of which doubles.

George Sisler, of the St. Louis star, passed Tris Speaker of Cleveland in the race for base stealing with 10 and Walker of Philadelphia took the lead in home runs with 10.

Paulette, of the New York Yankees, is the new leader in sacrifice hits with 37. Smith is the real leader with .379. Smith has played in 23 games as against 15 for Doyle.

Benny Kauff of New York, who is third in the list of batters leading in total base hitting, having 335 for 66 games. Burns of New York added two stolen bases to his lead, bringing his total to 10. Mann of Chicago is third in total hits to the sacrifice hitters with eight.

New York which is leading the league in games won and lost, also is leading in team batting average, .322, and in average of .382 and .390 respectively. The averages include games of Wednesday. Ten leading batters:

Douglas, New York, .426; Smith, .379; Kauff, New York, .367; Merkle, Chicago, .365; Paul, St. Louis, .346; Young, New York, .342; McCarthy, New York, .342; Wickland, Boston, .338; Flack, Chicago, .333; Schmid, Brooklyn, .329.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Athletic Slackers Not Yet in Line.

ATHLETIC authorities of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, whose calamity in question a number of friends and the Red Cross or other war funds a considerable revenue, are awakening to the situation by degrees.

Reival at the "Big Three" of baseball, track and other sports is a species of reluctant confession of error, wrung from them. The attitude of the institutional authorities in resuming intercollegiate athletics seems to be one of yielding under pressure, however. Even now it is uncertain if football will be revived next fall, on other than an informal basis.

Friends of the faculty athletic members ought to build a fire under the sleepers there and awaken them to the fact that a Yale-Harvard-Princeton football series, on an intercollegiate basis, could be made to fit at the lowest estimate \$150,000 case for the Red Cross.

Can the Big Three advance any GOOD reason why such a series, in such a cause, should not be promoted next fall, on other than an informal basis?

The all-around championship swimming should be put through at once. It would be rather cumbersome to run off, owing to the exhausting effort required, but two or three days would suffice for holding an aquatic pentathlon, or even a week.

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



MARGARET MAMIE LINOLEUM FRYE, WAS GENTLE AND THID AND BASHFUL AND SHY.

"HE'LL SURE BE THE BOSS," THE BOYS WISELY REMARKED, "WHEN ON MARRIED LIFE'S SEA HE IS SAFELY EMBARKED."

THE GIRLS WHERE SHE WORKED GOT TOGETHER AND SAID THAT SHE'D BE A SLAVE TO THE MAN THAT SHE WED.

FATE NOW GIVES MISS MARGARET REASON TO GLOAT, FOR SHE IS THE BOSS AND HER HUSBAND'S THE GOAT.

NOW, EDDIE FEROCIOUS SANDPAPER MR ROUGH WAS BRUTAL AND STRONG AND EXCEESSIVELY TOUGH.

TO SHOW HOW PREDICTIONS COMPLETELY MISCARRIED, POOR EDDIE MRROUGH IS THE GUY THAT SHE MARRIED.

SLACKERS

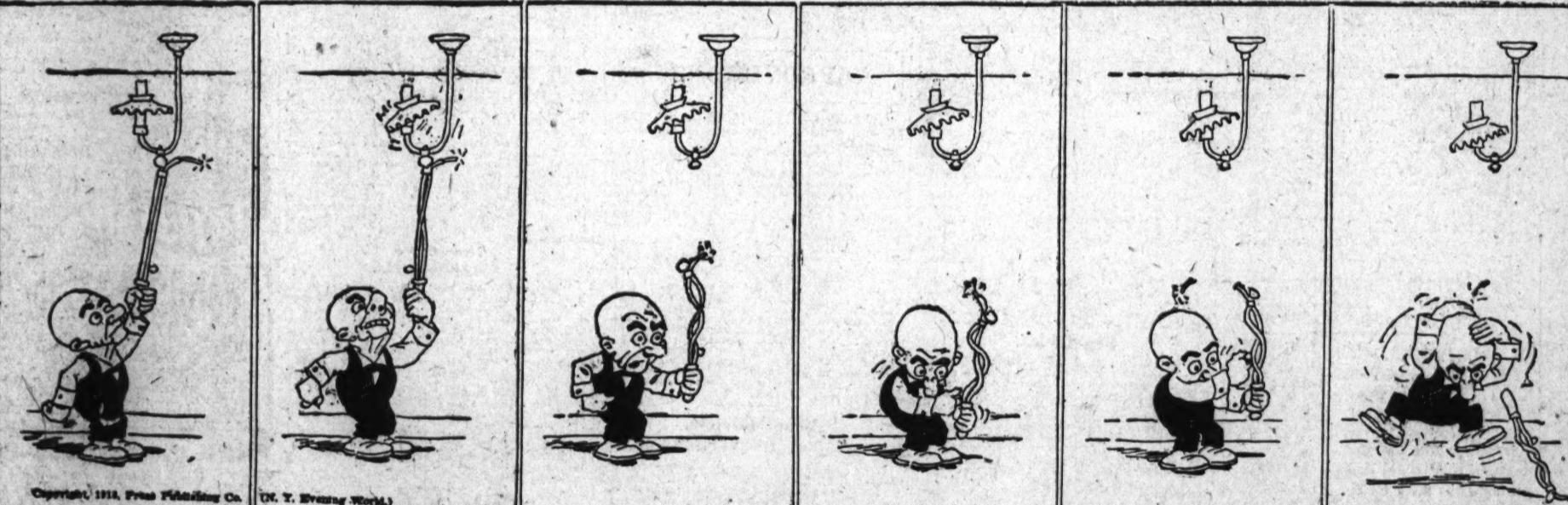
THE WIFE WHO BUYS A CAKE AT THE BAKER'S AND LETS HER HUSBAND THINK SHE BAKED IT HERSELF

DEARIE, IT'S NOT RIGHT FOR YOU TO STAND OVER A HOT OVEN WHILE I HAVE IT SO EASY BENDING OVER MY BOOKS FOURTEEN HOURS A DAY

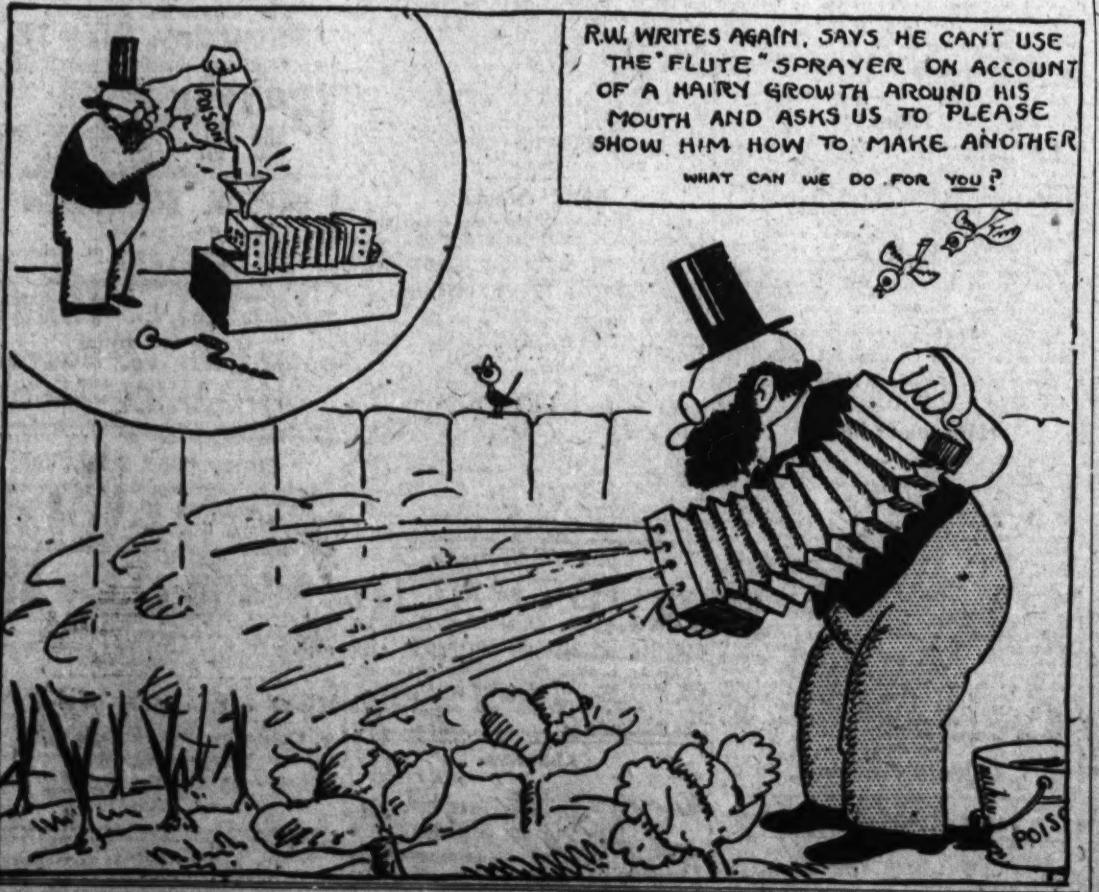
SAY, POP,—MAYBE HIS FOOT SLIPPED!—By PAYNE



GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THIS ADVENTURE LEFT HIM "LIGHT-HEADED"—By MEEK



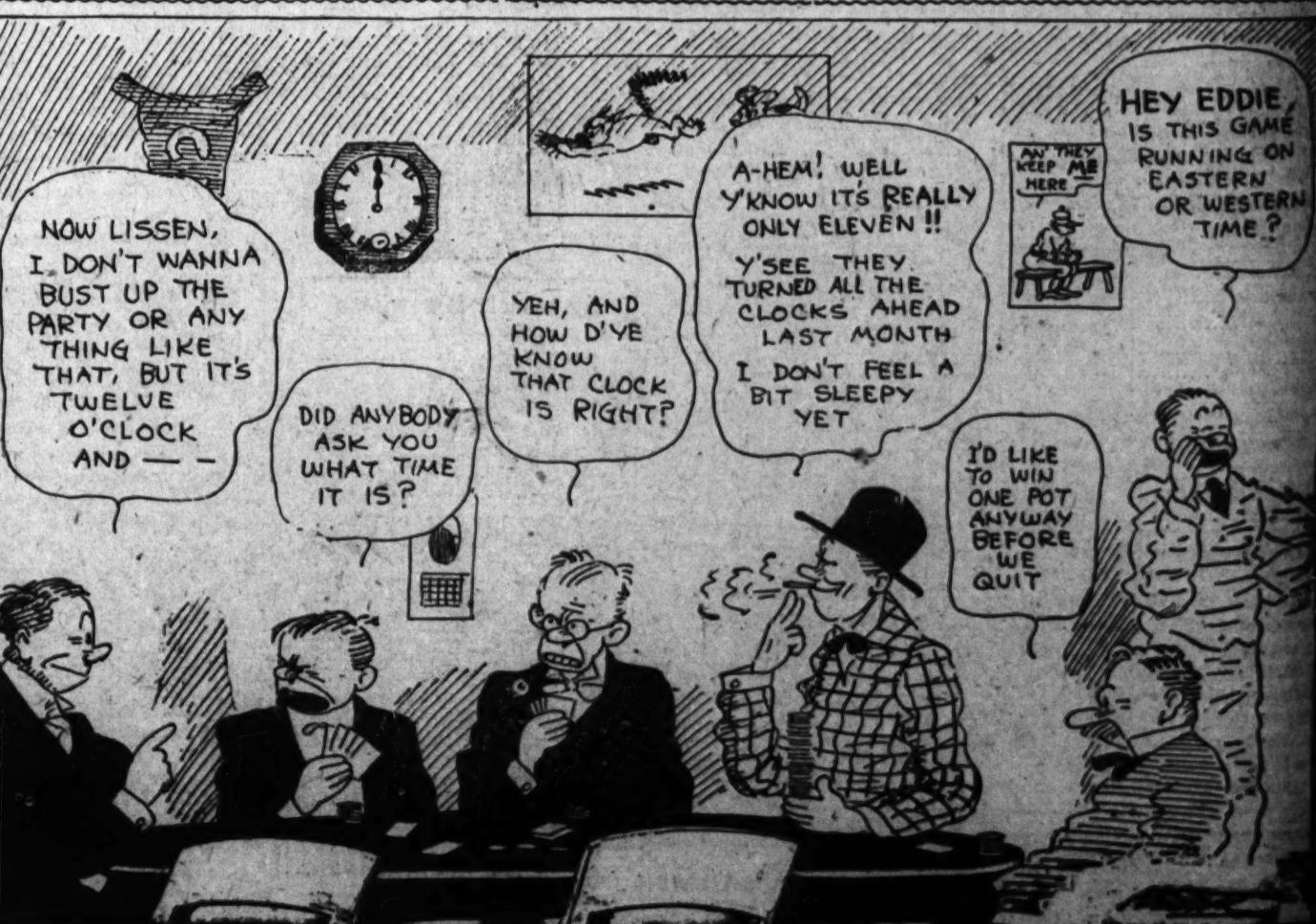
GARDEN HINTS



R.W. WRITES AGAIN, SAYS HE CAN'T USE THE "FLUTE" SPRAYER ON ACCOUNT OF A HAIRY GROWTH AROUND HIS MOUTH AND ASKS US TO PLEASE SHOW HIM HOW TO MAKE ANOTHER WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

PENNY ANTE—The Guy Who Makes the Break to Go Home

By Jean Knott



A man who relies upon "pall" is always in danger that something will sign to keep the wolf from the door.

It takes more than a quarantine to keep the wolf from the door.

The "will to win" also means the "won't" to be "linked." —Milwaukee News.

Johnny Knows.
LAST summer little Johnny paid his first visit to a farm. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appealed to him as a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?"

"Doors and windows?" smiled the farmer. "That ain't a house, Johnny; that's hay."

"Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder of the city boy. "Don't you suppose that I know that hay don't grow in lumps like that?" —Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Sweet Mistake.

IT has been often and truly said that a man who earns his money knows how to value it; and the same may be said of a woman who puts up her own preserves in the summer.

"Goodness gracious!" ejaculated Aunt Ella. "How can President Wilson be so extravagant with other people's money?"

"In what way, Aunt Ella?"

"Just think of keeping those pesky Indians on Government preserves!" —Courier-Journal.

Waiting.

A COUNTRY clergymen who was calling up a refractory creper observed a young lad watching him for a long time with obvious interest.

"Well, my young friend," he said smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?"

"No!" said the youth.

"Are you surprised to see me working like this?"

"No! I do be waiting to see what a person do say when he happens me cleanin'!"

Some people wouldn't believe the stories about ground sloths in South America. They ate it and had a game in the stomach.—Philadelphia Record.